## ABSTRACT OF THE DISCLOSURE

wireless satellite ultrafast hopping time An communications system -- which can transmit at light or infrared or millimeter wave or microwave or RF energies -which uses individual packets or pulses in a sequence of such packets or pulses, those individual packets or pulses being so short in duration, that the individual packet or pulse signal energy is spread over the allowed bandwidth (instead instantaneously simultaneously or sequentially). A time hopping \sequential code is also used to position these packets or pulses precisely in sequence providing optimum use of time-frequency space and also providing noninterfering transmission channels due to the orthogonality of the coding schemes used. The ultrashort nature of the individual packets or pulses used also permits the time duration of a frame to be divided into very many microintervals of time in which the signal could This division into very many microintervals in a occur. frame permits the availability of many possible coding many noninterfering transmission well as schemes as Thus, the ultrashort nature of the individual channels. packets or pulses, together with orthogonal coding schemes, permits the highest multichannel data tates of any wireless In one embodiment of the present communications system. invention, a communications system uses: (i) orthogonal codes which can be slaved to a single receiver/matched filter and which captures and assigns each code to unique (ii) correlators/acquisition systems/matched decoders: filters which are able to detect the ultrafast signals and retain memory of such capture over superframes; (iii) power oscillator-clocks, encoders, antennas, sources. intelligence/data encrypters; and (iv) ASICs to provide coding information to both encoders and decoders.



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